

Congratulations
Class of
1974



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Semester System Begins In Fall 1974

During the 1972-1973 school year, the decision was made to shift from the Quarter to the Semester Calendar at Tennessee State University. The decision had the support of the Student Government Association and the Faculty Senate.

The Curriculum and Instruction Committee, composed of faculty and students, has recommended policies and procedures for making the change. The Faculty Senate has approved these recommendations and the President concurs. They are to be implemented in the fall, 1974.

Approved Policies and Procedures

In our curricula offerings there are sequences of courses which are required by the Board of Regents, departments and/or the University.

When a student has begun a sequence but has not completed it by the time the conversion takes place in September, 1974, some adjustments must be made. These must be acceptable to the student and to the University.

Board of Regents Requirements
Physical Education—4 semester hours (or 6 quarter hours)

English—12 semester hours (or 18 quarter hours)

History and Government—6 semester hours (or 9 quarter hours)

Physical Education

Students who have not completed the Physical Education requirement (six quarter hours-four semester hours) before September, 1974, will satisfy that requirement with 3 2-3 to 4 1-3 semester hours of credit, according to the following formula:

One Quarter hour and three semester hours equal 3 2-3

semester hours. (5½ quarter hours)

Two quarter hours and three semester hours equal 4 1-3 third semester hours. (6½ quarter hours).

Four quarter hours and one semester hour equal 3 two-third semester hours. (6½ quarter hours).

Five quarter hours and one semester hour equal 4 1-3 semester hours. (6½ quarter hours)

English and History and Government

The State Board of Regents of Tennessee requires of the Regional Universities under its governance that all graduates of these institutions shall have completed 18 quarter hours (12 semester hours) of English on the Freshman and Sophomore level and 9 quarter hours (6 semester hours) of American History and Government. Students who have incomplete sequences in these subjects will, therefore, take such additional work as will meet the requirements of the Board of Regents.

Students who have completed only the first quarter of these sequences may complete the year's requirements by taking the second semester of the sequence and in addition a course in the same subject on the upper division level (300-400). It is highly recommended that students earning a grade of "D" in the first quarter of the sequence meet the requirement by taking the first and second semester of that sequence.

Students who have completed the first two quarters of one or more of these sequences may complete the requirement by taking either the second semester of the incomplete sequence or sequences or by taking a course in the same

subject on the upper division level (300-400). It is highly recommended that students earning a grade of "D" in the first two quarters of the sequence meet the requirement

by taking the first and second semesters of that sequence.

University and Departmental Required Sequences

For students who have completed only the first quarter of University and Department required sequences:

The student may complete the required sequence by taking the second semester of the course,

provided that he has made a grade of "C" or higher in the course, and provided that he is not pursuing a pre-professional curriculum (teacher education course that requires a specific number of hours in the sequence as a minimum requirement—medicine, law, etc.).

McFadden Miss TSU

Deborah McFadden will reign as Miss TSU for the 1974-75 school year. McFadden won the election with Patricia Harris winning first place; Thelma Harrett winning second place

and Helena Jordan winning third place. Deborah McFadden's statement to the press.

My fellow and concerned students. I come to you first to

express my sincere thanks and gratitude for honoring me with the title of Miss Tennessee State University. Because of this opportunity I will contend and prove to you that you have made the best selection. I am confident that I will be able to perform the tasks that this leadership position entails.

In order for me to become a liaison between the students and faculty there must be effective communication between us, the students. I assure you that if this communication comes into existence our ability to function as a first class governing body will come into effect.

During this time of crisis for our school when its principles and foundation are being questioned, Miss Tennessee State University should be that person who loves TSU and understands the power of our togetherness. I feel that I possess these qualities and I, Deborah McFadden, am willing to put these qualities to work for Tennessee State University. Once again I extend a sincere thanks to you, the students for making me your next Miss Tennessee State University.

547 To Receive Degrees

NASHVILLE — Five hundred and forty-seven have filed for degrees to be conferred June 8 at the Tennessee State University commencement when Dr. Jerome H. Holland, former United States Ambassador to Sweden member of the New York Stock Exchange, will speak.

According to Dr. F. J. D. McKinney, dean of admissions and records, and Dr. James Reeves, dean of Graduate School, 27 have filed for associate degrees 451 for bachelor's degrees and 69 for master's degrees.

The 62nd Spring Baccalaureate Commencement will be held at 6 p.m. in the W. J. Hale Stadium on Saturday, June 8. Friday, June 7, at 5 p.m. the President's Informal Reception will be followed at 6 p.m. by the President's Buffet Supper honoring graduates, parents and other guests of the university in the Student Union.

A native of Auburn, N.Y., now residing in New York City, Dr. Holland was designated by President Richard Nixon as Ambassador to Sweden on Jan. 12, 1970, and was confirmed by the Senate on Feb. 12, 1970. Prior to his Ambassadorship, Dr. Holland was president of Hampton Institute for ten years, having previously served for seven years as president of Delaware State College (1953-60). For five years he was a member of the Tennessee State University faculty serving as director of the Division of

Political and Social Science and assistant football coach (1946-51). He resigned his position here to become social research consultant for the Pew Memorial Foundation of Philadelphia.

the Bachelor of Science (1939) and the Master of Science (1941) degrees, he earned the Ph. D. degree in sociology at the University of Pennsylvania. While an undergraduate at Cornell, he was elected to the Senior Honorary Society, Sphinx Head, and was chosen All-American End in 1937 and 1938. Subsequently, numerous colleges and universities have bestowed honorary doctorate degrees on Dr. Holland, including Colgate, Columbia, Cincinnati, Washington and Lee, and Pennsylvania.

A SALUTE TO

Mrs. (Annie) G.H. Sasser,

For her 30 years service to Tennessee State University, and

Mrs. Margaret Rose Campbelle,

For her 29 years of service to Tennessee State University. Both Ladies are retiring at the end of 1974 school year.

Summer School

SUMMER SESSION I

July 15—Monday—Last date to receive applications and transcripts for Summer II Session

July 22—Monday—Registration, Summer II Session

July 23, Tuesday—Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.

August 22-23, Thursday-Friday—Examinations, Summer II

August 24—Saturday—Commencement Exercises

SUMMER SESSION II

June 10—Monday—Last date to receive applications and transcripts for Summer I Session

June 17 — Monday—Registration, Summer I Session

June 18—Tuesday—Classes begin at 8:00 a.m.

June 28—Friday—Applications for graduation due for students completing degree requirements during the summer

July 19-20, Friday-Saturday—Examinations, Summer Session

Highlights On New Basic Educational Opportunity

The State Board of Regents voted unanimously by roll call vote to commend Tennessee State University for the im- Ed Martin In Lecture Series

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Edward A. Martin, highly successful head coach of the Tennessee State University basketball team, recently completed a lecture series in Minneapolis, Minnesota, along with several other top college and high school coaches. Martin, who spoke on Motivating and Basic Drills in the 1-3-1 Offense, is also scheduled to lecture from the same subject at Springfield, Mass., May 16-18.

provements in its finance and business affairs as reflected in the State audit report.

The staff of the State Board of Regents made this statement to the State Board of Regents' Committee on Finance and Business:

"The audit represents a significant improvement in comparison to past audits at the University and it is the staff recommendation that Mr. Danner and Dr. Torrence be commended as a result of the audit."

The committee made the following statement to the full Board, which unanimously supports the fiscal efforts made at TSU:

"The Committee wishes to

commend Dr. Torrence and Mr. Danner for a greatly improved audit at Tennessee State."

The new BEOG program differs from the old programs in that it is an entitlement program. Eligible freshman students are entitled to receive grants of \$1,400 per year less family contribution not to exceed 50 percent of the cost of education at the school they attend.

BEOG awards are available only to first-time freshmen who enroll in college on a full-time basis on or after July 1, 1973. Therefore, all entering first-time freshmen are urged to obtain, complete and submit a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program application for

determination of family contribution for the 1973-74 academic year. Though attempts have been made to mail BEOG applications to all incoming first-time freshmen, some may have been missed or have become admitted since the mail-out or may yet be admitted. These applications may be obtained at the student Financial Aid Office, Room 307 of the Administration Building, Tennessee State University between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Office of Education has reported BEOG funding at \$122.1 million dollars for FY '74-July 1 1973 through June 30, 1974. Grants to students will range from \$50 to \$452 for the 73-

74 school year, however, it is expected that our students' grants will average about \$300. Though this is a new program, it must be understood that this is a need based program and, therefore, a student's total aid package including BEOG cannot exceed his established need.

There will be a meeting of all first time freshmen on financial aid during Freshman Orientation Week. At this time the BEOG program will be discussed and all students that have not filled out BEOG application forms will be asked to do so.

For further information contact the Student Financial Aid Office.

What You Should Know About Tennesseans For Justice In Higher Education

Organized February 24, 1972, by black and sympathetic citizens concerned about making higher education available to the maximum number of individuals.

Identified TSU crisis and the dismantling of the dual system of higher education in Tennessee as its first priorities.

Secured legal representation to protect the interest of black

citizens in the current court case involving TSU and UT.

Took a resolution in behalf of black citizens of Tennessee to the Tennessee state meeting of the National Black Political Convention held in Memphis on March 4. It was adopted unanimously.

Delivered a resolution to the Gary Convention on March 11. The resolution was adopted.

Presented a petition to Congressman Louis Stokes of Ohio and Congressman William Clay of Missouri at a luncheon on June 2 in Nashville. (The Congressmen promised to present the petition to the Congressional Black Caucus).

Accepted an invitation from Congressman Stokes (who is

Chairman of the Black Caucus) to appear before the Congressional Appropriations Committee in Washington, D.C. to testify about inequities in funding between TSU and UT with Federal funds allotted to Tennessee.

Held many community forums and press conferences and gave news releases in an effort to educate the community concerning issues in higher education.

Sent a Narrative to the Tennessee Delegation to the Democratic Convention telling them of the TSU crisis and the national crisis facing black public colleges.

Met with The Interdominational Ministers' Fellowship of Nashville to coordinate organized effort for a "Support Tennessee State University Sunday."

Has established an Eastern Tennessee area body with a coordinator in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Has established a Western Tennessee area body with a coordinator in Memphis, Tennessee.

Is in the process of developing a position paper on TSU CASE.

Will release a critique of the State's recently publicized Master Plan for higher education in Tennessee.

Is in the process of developing an alternative plan to the State's plan for desegregating TSU.

Afro-American History Series At TSU

Dr. Sylvia Lyons Render of The Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., will open the Afro-American History observance at Tennessee State University as convocation speaker Monday, Feb. 11, at 10 a.m. in the University Auditorium.

political science and geography; and Dr. James E. Farrell, dean of extension and continuing education. "Helping America Understand," the theme, will be covered by classes, programs and projects in such areas as African heritage and Afro-American contributions to socio-political life, through inventions and discovery, through economics, through education and human values, as well as people and the critical issues of the seventies and brotherhood and the better way.

A graduate of Pearl High School and Tennessee State, Dr. Render earned the Ph. D. at George Peabody College for Teachers. Appointed last summer as manuscript historian and specialist in Afro-American history and culture at the Library of Congress, she will speak in the TSU auditorium in the Women's Building at 2 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. when a reception will follow.

On leave for the 1973-74 school year from North Carolina Central University, Durham, where she is professor of English, Dr. Render previously taught at Florida A&M University in Tallahassee. In addition to her academic work, she lectures in universities throughout the country, and is a textbook consultant to Macmillan Company. She is also a consultant to the Ford Foundation on the awarding of post baccalaureate fellowships to blacks.

The annual observance is set for Feb. 10-17, and is coordinated by Dr. Alonzo T. Stephens, head of history,

Concerned Citizens Meet With Casey

A group of concerned citizens met recently with Chief Joe Casey to discuss problems in the North Nashville area. The main issue of concern was Gertrude's Restaurant on Delaware Street. Gertrude complained that police officers constantly harass her and her business. She also stated that she and an employee were arrested because an officer smelled whiskey in a glass. She was handcuffed and taken to jail. The case was later dismissed.

Another problem brought to Chief Casey's attention was the problem of Metro Police Officers on the Tennessee State University campus. Chief Casey assured us he would do everything possible to solve these problems.

A Brother Of Harambee Week

The Brother's of Harambee was formed on November 13, 1970 at this university by 18 dedicated members. These members in search for an organization in which they could associate with, without losing their Black image, but mostly to find another course of social organizational affiliation other than that of the "Greek" oriented way of life on campus, got together in the halls of Watson II and formed a club—and that's what the organization's first name was, "The Club."

These 18 persons, although being from different parts of the country had similar personalities and one definite purpose. With this combination and ingredience of thoughts, it didn't take long for the Brothers to decide that they had to create another purpose (other than partying) and another name more associated with blackness. This is when the name Harambee was created.

The Brothers of Harambee will be forming its first alumni chapter in late 1974 or early

1975.

The present officers of Harambee are Kent Robinson (president), Charles Lewis (vice president), George Pruitt (treasuer), Lennell Rayford (secretary), Jimmy Tuggers (public relations coordinator) and an advisory board headed by Donald Lewis.

The organization's first president was Stephen A. Ellis

and Aruthur Wilson served as its first vice president.

The Brothers of Harambee received its official charter in March of 1974, designating Tennessee State University as the national chapter of Harambee Inc. With this accomplishment, the next goal of Harambee is to expand to other campuses across the nation, but first of all Harambee has the job of helping to unite the Tennessee State campus.

THE METER

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President Torrence along with Levorn Holliday greets Julian Bond in visit of the Library after his speech for the parents day ceremony.

Ford Gives Grant To New Program

NASHVILLE — The Ford Motor Company of Dearborn, Mich., presented Tennessee

Socology Dept. Announces New Program

Tennessee State's Sociology Department will start a training program for students majoring in the Theatre Department. Mr. L. Jones, a new addition to the TSU faculty will head the program.

The program will last for three years; Tennessee State is the first college in Tennessee to do this.

This year, twenty students will be selected to participate in the program. This program will take the students out of the classroom into working experiences where they will receive class hours and a salary. Fisk University and Meharry will participate in the program will be centered mainly around TSU's sociology majors.

This program is SGA supported and students needing more information are to contact the Sociology Department head.

State University a \$7,250 check as a contribution toward the development of a new dual-degree program in engineering and business administration at TSU.

Making the presentation to Dr. A. P. Torrence, university president, was William H. Keinath, manager of the Ford Motor Company Glass Plant here in Nashville, accompanied by Bob Hoffman, Ford's industrial relations manager.

"We are grateful for this grant," said Dr. Torrence. "As a member of our business-industry cluster, Ford continues its support of special projects at the university. This contribution will be supporting primarily a feasibility study as the outgrowth of a new program proposal by the head of our Mechanical Engineering Department, C. W. Sutherland, and Dr. Willie J. Carter, dean of Engineering and Technology."

The projected program is designed to increase the number of minority citizens who graduate with professional preparation in business and engineering, linking predominantly black liberal arts colleges with a predominantly black university offering both business and engineering degrees.

TSU Welcomes Parents On

The studentbody and the administration of TSU are redoing and renewing themselves for a very special occasion. What is it? It is the annual observance of Parents' Day. This is a time when parents of students and friends of the university have a chance

to revisit the campus and participate in some of the activities so common to the TSU community. This is also a time when we as students, faculty, and administrators put our best foot forward to show our parents and friends what we are so proud of and what we cherish so dearly, that being our school.

We would like to welcome all visitors to our campus and we hope that you will leave with the same appreciation for and admiration of our university's heritage and our strivings for the future. We know that you will enjoy yourselves and will have a very beneficial and meaningful experience.

Fund Director Appointed

Tennessee State University in Nashville has announced the appointment of James L. Moore as director of fund raising for the Tennessee State University Foundation. Mr. Moore is a loaned executive on temporary special assignment from Container Corporation of America.

As fund raising director, he will be responsible for the development and supervision of both fund raising and investment programs. Foundation funds are used to strengthen and expand programs and facilities serving the university's more than 4,000 students.

Mr. Moore will serve as director on a full-time basis for

a period of up to 18 months. Following this special assignment, he will return to Container Corporation of America, a major producer of paperboard packaging. The company operates 85 production facilities in the U.S., including plants in Nashville, Knoxville, Memphis, Chattanooga, and Jackson, Tennessee.

A 1967 graduate of Tennessee State University, Mr. Moore also holds a Master's degree in business administration from the University of Chicago.

He has been active in Tennessee State alumni activities, serving as president of the Chicago chapter of the university's alumni association

and vice president of the association's Midwestern region.

Fashions By Bronze Elegance

Bronze Elegance invites the Nashville community to their first Annual Spring and Summer Fashion Show, "HEAT WAVE". The most exciting thing about Bronze Elegance is each member has their own individual way of expressing themselves and doing it well. You can see for yourself, Sunday, May 12 at the Sheraton Nashville Hotel, 920 Broadway at 8 p.m.

TSU's Top Ranked Grididders Get Hearty "Thank-You"

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The governor of Tennessee, the mayor of Metropolitan Nashville, the vice mayor, the chairman of the board of regents of State universities and community colleges, representatives from the Tennessee Legislature and the Metropolitan Nashville Council, businessmen and men from all segments of Nashville society paid a resounding tribute to the Tennessee State University National Championship football squad last Monday night at a Testimonial Dinner which was held at Nashville's Hilton Airport Inn.

There were certificates, plaques and trophies; wit and humor and downright fun—all attesting praise for a talented bunch of footballers and their dedicated staff of coaches who had done their jobs so well until they had been adjudged the best in the nation's College Division.

Following timely introductory remarks by Dr. A. P. Torrence, Tennessee State president who served as Master of Ceremonies, and introduction of Douglas Looney, Sports Editor of the National Observer, the Toastmaster for the affair, Tennessee's Governor Winfield Dunn presented a proclamation citing the "absolute immeasurable respect in which all four million people in the State of Tennessee hold the Tennessee State Tigers."

At the conclusion of his remarks, Governor Dunn commissioned Coach John Merritt and all members of his coaching staff as Tennessee Colonels.

Mayor Beverly Briley of Nashville presented Merritt and President Torrence with plaques from the Metropolitan Government in recognition and appreciation of the Tigers' exploits.

Dr. C. C. Humphreys, Chancellor of the Board of Regents of State Universities and Community Colleges, gave Merritt and Dr. Torrence copies

of the resolution passed by the Board of Regents, giving its unanimous congratulations.

Briley was followed by David Scobey, Vice Mayor, who presented a resolution from the Metropolitan Council. John Tune, president of the Chamber of Commerce, made a special presentation on behalf of his organization, while Sterlin Adams, president of the TSU Faculty Senate, presented a letter of commendation to the team.

There were numerous awards and presentations from a variety of civic and commercial organizations, along with telegrams of congratulations from political leaders and notables from the athletic world, including a number from the National Football League organizations.

In accepting the honors on behalf of the coaching staff and his teammates, Kenneth Pettiford, the starting quarterback during the past season and one of nine seniors on the team, said:

"These are things we will all cherish and remember forever."

The affair was planned by the Number One Committee and sponsored by six area banks, the Chamber of Commerce and the Metropolitan Government.

Members of the Number One Committee were Sterlin Adams, William Bailey, Dick Battle, Mrs. Mabel Crooks Boddie, Attorney Charles Griffin, Richard Lewis, Bernard Turner, Lawrence Wade, John Watkins, Howard C. Gentry, Co-chairman, and Dr. J. A. Payne, chairman. Sponsoring the event were Citizens Savings Bank and Trust Company, Commerce Union Bank, First American National Bank, Hamilton Bank, Metropolitan Government of Nashville and Davidson County, Nashville Area Chamber of Commerce, Nashville City Bank and Trust Company and Third National Bank.

Seven former Tiger players, now active in the NFL were on hand for the affair. They were: Elbert Drungo, Houston Oilers;

David Davis, Pittsburgh Steelers; Alvin Coleman, Philadelphia Eagles; Ollie Smith, Baltimore Colts;

Charles Wade, Miami Dolphins; Larry Woods, Miami Dolphins and Robert Woods, New York Jets.

TSU Footballers Drafted By NFL

By Luther Carmichael

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee State University's widely publicized football team lived up to expectations in the annual NFL Draft this week when a total of six were drafted into the play-for-pay category of the game.

Players drafted from Tennessee State were: Edward "Too Tall" Jones, 6'-9", 268 pound defensive tackle from Jackson, Tennessee; Waymond Bryant, 6'-3", 236 pound linebacker from Dallas, Texas;

John Holland, 6'-1", 188 pound wide receiver from Middletown, Ohio; Gregory Kindle, 6'-5", 250 pound offensive tackle from Houston, Texas; Carl Wafer, 6'-

5", 256 pound middle guard, Dallas, Texas; and Eddie Gatewood, 6'-4", 224 pound defensive end from Memphis, Tenn.

Merritt, Martin, Jones Honored

By Luther Carmichael

ATLANTA, Ga. — John A. Merritt, head football coach; Edward A. Martin, head basketball coach, both of Tennessee State University, along with the school's All-America lineman, Edward Jones, were honored last week by the 100 Percent Wrong Club of Atlanta.

Merritt, whose football team finished the 1973 season with a record of 10-0, was named Coach of the Year in football, while a like honor was bestowed upon Martin in the field of basketball.

Jones, who has been named to numerous All-America selections for the 1973 season, was honored by the club as Lineman of the year.



Ed Jones—senior majoring in Health and Physical Education.

TSU Tigers Chalk Up Three More Wins

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The rampaging Tennessee State University cagers brought their season record to 18 wins against three losses when they clobbered Central State's Marauders, 95 to 70, in Kean's Little Garden.

The win over Central followed on the heels of wins over Alabama A&M by a score of 71-67, and Knoxville College by a score of 68 to 52.

Summer Jobs

We have typist positions open for people who are available all summer. Must type 55 correct wpm and be a good speller. Pleasant surroundings, lots of young people.

Also have clerical positions which start July 22. Must work through Sept. 9, later if possible. Call Mrs. Sands, 794-0600, The Southwestern Company, Nashville, Tenn.

In the game with Central, which marked their 13th straight win, the Tigers were a bit on the coolish side in their shooting in the early stages when they trailed by three points. Gilbert Williams cut that margin to one with two free throws, and then Leonard Robinson put the Tigers out front for good with two charity shots at the 7:20 mark on the clock. From this point, the Tigers blasted away for a 43-35 half-time advantage over the Marauders.

As things turned out, it proved to be another banner outing for Robinson, who got 14 points and seven rebounds in the first half. He finished up with 27 points and 18 rebounds to lead all players in these categories. Robinson had fine support from teammates Richard Rucker, a senior wing, and Williams, a junior wing, with 18 points each.

The Marauders' top scorer for the night was Jessie Reams, who had 26, while teammates Harry Jackson and Ray Byrd had 12 and 11, respectively.

TSU Athletics Discussed By A-D On Radio Show

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Howard C. Gentry, Director of Athletics at Tennessee State since 1961, was the featured guest on the Ralph Emery Radio Show, emanating from Radio Station WSM.

During the course of the show, Mr. Gentry discussed at length the athletic program at Tennessee State from the early days of the school to the present time. He pointed out that the wide scope of the present Tennessee State program at the university was envisioned by President Emeritus Walter S. Davis, who was a star student athlete in his undergraduate days and became football coach

and faculty member prior to his elevation to the presidency at TSU.

The role of the black coach in the development of star athletes also drew words of praise from the Tennessee State athletics official. Contrary to a belief in some quarters that black coaches are the recipients of "Blue Chip" performers, Mr. Gentry reminded his listeners that most of these would-be stars were developed and trained by the coaches. A point at hand, he said, was the case of Edward "Too Tall" Jones, perhaps the most publicized football player in the school's history. Jones had played very

little football as a high schooler, but came to Tennessee State and was developed into one of the nation's top football stars.

Widely regarded as one of the country's top authorities on college sports, Mr. Gentry has served for a number of years on the NCAA Council. He is currently a member of the NCAA Basketball Tournament Committee, and is secretary to the Association of College Directors of Athletics.

Prior to his elevation to his present office at the university, he was line coach under the late Henry Arthur Kean and then became head football coach.

Leonard Robinson Rates Number Three In Top College Division Cagers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Apparently the word did get around the country about the basketball prowess of Leonard Robinson, the 6-7, 230 pound center for the Tennessee State University Tigers, and as a result, the Jacksonville, Florida, senior has been ranted as the number three top performer among players in the College Division.

Robinson, who prepped at Jasonville's Raines High School, was a bluechipper when he came to TSU. In fact, he was so good until he managed to get a starting spot as a frosh on a team composed of seasoned

veterans. Ed Martin had at that time such big men as Lloyd Neal and Claude Grant, to name two of the top-notchers. Martin also had Ted McClain, the fabulous point guard. All of this, of course, meant that Robinson had to break in with some very talented performers.

McClain was one after Robinson's first year, while Neal was graduated the following year, along with Grant. Since that time, Robinson has been the key to both the Tigers' scoring and rebounding might. He has topped all Tiger performers in both scoring and rebounding during the past two seasons.

YEAR	G	FGM	FGA	PCT	FTM	FTA	PCT	REB	AVG	TP	AVG
1970-71	26	131	253	.518	55	96	.573	228	8.8	317	12.2
1971-72	27	189	376	.503	93	137	.679	267	10.0	471	17.4
1972-73	30	309	601	.514	152	226	.673	528	17.5	770	25.7
1973-74	28	287	527	.545	117	188	.622	479	17.1	691	24.7
TOTALS	111	916	1757	.520	417	647	.644	1501	13.5	2249	

During his four years on the team, Robinson scored a total of 2249 points in 111 games for an average of 20.2 per contest. Over the same span, he registered a total of 1501 rebounds for an average of 13.5 per contest.

Like McClain and Neal, Robinson rated a number of the top All-American picks for two straight years. Expected to go early in the Pro Drafts, he has been the object of scouts since his sophomore year.

The following is a breakdown on Robinson's performances during his four-year tenure on the Tennessee State basketball squad:

Women's Track Team-1973-74

Gerri Brown
Freshman—Ottawa, Ill.
Major—Biology
Age 18 Feb. 18, 1955

Sherry Ballew
Freshman—Lexington, Ky.
Major—Physical Education
Age 18 Jan. 2, 1955

Sheila Choates
Freshman—Atlanta, Ga.
Major—Sociology
Age 18 Aug. 20, 1955

Diane Hughes
Senior—Newton Falls, Ohio
Major—Home Economics
Age 21 June 4, 1952

Sharon Kirk
Freshman—Mohawk, Tenn.
Major—Physical Education
Age 19 Sept. 17, 1955

Theresa Montgomery
Sophomore—Atlanta, Ga.
Major—Psychology
Age 19 June 2, 1954

Mamie Rallins
Junior—Chicago, Ill.
Major—Business Adm.
(Accounting)
Age 32 July 8, 1941

Judith Smith
Freshmen—St. Thomas, Virgin Islands
Major—Business Education
Age 18 Sept. 23, 1954

Karen Willis
Freshmen—Atlanta, Ga.
Major—Biology
Age 17 Nov. 22, 1955

Two Tigerbelle Qualify For AAU Championships

CHAMPAIGNE, Ill. — Theresa Montgomery and Mamie Rallins, two members of the famed Tennessee State Tigerbelle's Track Team, qualified here last Saturday for the AAU Championships which will be held later in the year.

Miss Montgomery qualified in both the 60 yard dash and the 220 dash, while Miss Rallins shined in the hurdles for a first place in 7.8.

Miss Montgomery's time in the 60 dash was 6.8, just under the wire for qualifying, and 24.7 in the 220 dash, bettering the 25.0 requirement.

In the meantime, Judy Smith, another Tigerbelle, won the 880 run here with a 2:15 clocking, but did not qualify for the AAU. The relay team of Montgomery, Rallins, Hughes and Willis did not make the grade although finishing second in the field

Bryant, Holland Sign Pacts

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Waymond Bryant, Tennessee State University's All-America linebacker, has signed a multi-year contract with the Chicago Bears of the National Football League.

Bryant, a 6-3, 236 pounder from Dallas, Tex., was a first round pick by the Bears, who are apparently looking ahead for a successor to the talented Dick Butkus.

In the meantime, John Holland, another All-America who was one of the top receivers in the history of Tennessee State football, was a second round pick by the Minnesota Vikings, with whom he also signed recently.

Holland, who stands 6-1 and weighs 188, hails from Middletown, Ohio.

The first international wheelchair games were held in 1960 in conjunction with the Olympic Games. They were titled "Paralympics" — Olympics for paraplegics.

Young Georgia legislator Julian Bond speaks eloquently, and with knowledge, of the "new politics." A founder of the Student nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) in 1960, he has been through the civil rights movement and to Chicago, where he gained fame as a successful insurgent delegation leader and made history as the first Black ever to be nominated for the Vice Presidency during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Bond describes the constituents of the "new politics" as urban militants, campus rebels, small farmers who refuse to pay rents, welfare people, housewives who are tired of rising prices and "high school students who want to wear their hair more than one inch long."

"This nation, for these people, is likely to fail," he says, "as long as Saigon holds priority over Selma and men on the moon over men on the earth."

Julian Bond was Communications Director of SNCC until 1966, taking him to civil rights drives and voter registration campaigns in Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas.

He was first elected to a seat created by reapportionment in

TSU Chess News

The chess team of TSU is in the process of arranging two major events, the first being a major Chess Tournament where prizes will be taken by top winners, the second being an intercollegiate Chess Match which will involve TSU's undefeated Chess Team and the Chess Team of Belmont College here in Nashville. TSU's chess team was founded by the chess team members namely, Walter G. Burkes of Memphis, Tennessee, a junior majoring in Pre-Medicine. Darryl J. Evans, of Washington D.C., a junior majoring in Accounting. Leon Richards of Memphis, Tennessee, a junior majoring in Music. Louis Taylor, a senior majoring in Music. William Pride of Chattanooga, a junior majoring in Agronomy. Phillip Wynn of Dyer, Tennessee a senior majoring in Pre-Medicine.

These students are the structure of TSU's Chess Team and acknowledged as the highest rate chess players participated in many intercollegiate matches during the past year in which they

defeated Meharry Medical College, Aquantus Jr. College, Fisk University and others. Tennessee State University will offer chess classes in the near future for students interested in chess theory. The classes will be instructed by Father Gahl Stahl, advisor of the Chess Club and Team here at TSU. Force, Pawn Structure, Time and Space will be professed as part of discussions. Farewell Chess Players until next issue.

TSU's Gentry Lauded For NCAA Work

NASHVILLE — Howard C. Gentry, Director of Athletics at Tennessee State University, was lauded for his services over the years as a key figure on the NCAA Council in a recent letter from Richard P. Koenig, NCAA Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. Gentry was praised in the letter from Mr. Loenig for "the many contributions which you made during your service," and was described as "a credit to your school and to the field of intercollegiate athletics as you added your thinking on the many complex questions which the Council faced during your tenure. . . ."

Julian Bond Guest Speaker At TSU

the Georgia House of Representatives in 1965 but was prevented from taking office in January, 1966, by members of the legislature who objected to his statements on the Vietnam War. After winning a second election in February, 1966—to fill his vacant seat—a special House Committee again voted to bar him from membership in the legislature. Upon his third election in 1966, the United States Supreme Court ruled unanimously that the Georgia House had erred in refusing him his seat. After a year of harrassments, he was finally seated.

The prominence he gained through that unsought martyrdom was swelled immeasurably by his conspicuous role in the 1968 Democratic National Convention. Charging that Blacks were being excluded from significant participation in the regular delegation headed by Governor Lester Maddox, Bond and fellow State Representative Ben Brown led an insurgent delegation, the Georgia Loyal National Democrats, to the convention in Chicago. The irregulars won half of the 42 votes that would have gone to the regular (Maddox) delegation, and thus helped defeat the unit rule that had

stifled dissent at previous conventions. Seconding the nomination of peace candidate Eugene McCarthy, Bond's name was placed in nomination for the Vice Presidency, although he was too young to accept.

Since his moments of national glory, Julian Bond has been hard at work as a Georgia legislator to make community politics a reality for his constituency, the majority of whom were ignored before.

Nashville Pro Musical Sets Spring Concert

Nashville Pro Musical will present its 1974 Spring Concert at eight o'clock, Friday evening, April 19, at The Temple, 5015 Harding Road.

The program will feature Ernest Bloch's *Sacred Service*, for chorus and orchestra, under the direction of Gerald Arthur. It is seldom that a contemporary composer of stature writes music specifically for use in worship. The *Sacred Service* is a powerful example of such writing. The public is cordially invited and there is no admission charge.

A Digest Of Facts Concerning Limitations On The Access Of Blacks To Higher Educational Employment And Training

FACULTY

Only 5.4 percent of the faculty in Tennessee higher education is black, yet blacks are 16.1 percent of the state population.

In 1968, Blacks made up 7.4 percent of the faculty in higher education in Tennessee.

The Federal Court ordered the State to dismantle its dual system of higher education in 1968, yet of 1,640 full-time equivalent faculty positions created since that time, less than 1½ percent (only 18.1) went to blacks. Tennessee State University employs 222 of the 285 black college faculty persons in Tennessee.

Memphis State University

and the University of Tennessee together employ over 2,100 faculty, yet less than 30 are black.

The UT Medical Units in Memphis has no black full-time faculty persons. At all ranks in faculty classification, blacks are paid less than whites. Blacks are making on the average \$2,000 less per year for discharging the same duties as their white counterpart.

STUDENT

The University of Tennessee Dental School graduates about 125 students a year. It has never graduated a black student and only admitted the first one in

1970, although there is a shortage of dentists in the state. During the past ten years while integration in higher education was certainly the law, black tax payers have supported the education of nearly 1,250 white dentists without the opportunity to help one black. The past eight years have seen the UT Medical School grant 1,315 M.D. degrees to whites and only eight to blacks.

At present, black high school graduates have three-fourths the opportunity to enroll in college and less than one-half the opportunity to complete a bachelor's degree than whites.

Tennessee State University

educates more than one-third of black students in the State.

In 1960, blacks made up 12 percent of all college students in Tennessee. By 1970, blacks made up only 11 percent.

MISCELLANEOUS

There are only three blacks out of the more than 40 persons serving on the governing boards of state higher education programs, and two were just recently appointed.

The counterpart of UT-N in Memphis is called the UT-MSU Joint University Center and basic management responsibilities belong to MSU.

FUNDING

TSU is a land-grant university. There are 16 white land-grant schools and 16 black land-

grant schools. Of the approximately \$76.8 million in U.S.D.A. funds allocated to land-grant schools in 1970 less than ½ of 1 percent went to the 16 black schools, while more than 99½ percent went to the sixteen white schools. The Smith-Lever Act of 1914, provides federal funds for extension services at land-grant colleges. The 16 white colleges have gotten all the extension funds since 1914.

The McIntyre-Stennis Act of 1962, provided \$28,883,229 to land grant institutions for forestry research in 1971. The 16 white colleges got all the funds; the 16 black colleges got none.

Thanks to Dorthy Stewart for her support with Part II.

"Editor Speaks"

Tuesday, April 16, the date of the TSU hearing; Tennessee State University students are to be commended for their conduct in Middle Tennessee District Court.

As for the hearing, Tennessee State University's case was excellently presented by Senator Avon Williams. One point that Judge Gray should keep in mind is the fact that Tennessee State existed before UT-N and with this fact TSU should be given the right to remain in existence.

PART II

"STUDENTS AND COMMUNITY MARCH TO SUPPORT T.S.U."

Several hundred students, faculty, staff, and community supporters of Tennessee State University staged a protest march to coincide with a hearing on the T.S.U.-U.T.N. desegregation case.

The march left the T.S.U.

campus shortly before 9 a.m. and proceeded down 28th Avenue to Charlotte Avenue. The march made four stops: The State Board of Regents (25th at Charlotte), the Governor and the State Legislature at the Capitol, the Tennessee Higher Education Commission (Andrew Jackson Building), and the Federal Court House (in the Federal Building). At each stop, the marchers left copies of a petition with several thousand signatures of T.S.U. supporters gathered March 7. The petition, circulated by the United Front to Save T.S.U., organizers of the march, declared that "because the facts demonstrate beyond a doubt that racism has and still does pervade the system of state-supported higher education in Tennessee, and because Black citizens have been and are being denied just and fair treatment and equal access to higher education opportunities, and because

Tennessee State University has historically been the prime source of higher education for most Black youth and has in the face of such racism, done an outstanding job, in the interest of justice now, we the undersigned wish to express our full support of Tennessee State University and our desire to see actions on your part consistent with implementing the following position: Desegregate higher education in Tennessee, merge U.T.-Nashville under T.S.U. now, discontinue the 1972 desegregation plan, and build T.S.U."

According to a spokesman for the United Front to Save T.S.U.: "The real issue is not Black people at T.S.U. against white people at U.T.-Nashville. Nor is it the academic superiority of Tennessee State University. We refuse to let people divert us with such smokescreens. The real issue is the right of working people to a higher education. Governor Dunn, the legislature, and the majority of people on the U.T. Board of Trustees, the Board of Regents, and the Tennessee Higher Education Commission represent big money interests in Tennessee and not working people. Governor Dunn is making it harder for all students to get an education by raising fees by 10 percent. And by these attempts to destroy T.S.U., Black students, the Black community and all working class students will lose even more educational opportunities because we cannot afford Vanderbilt and Fisk."

"We marched on Tuesday and will continue our demonstrations to show that we understand the power of certain people who control this economy—the banks, corporations, insurance companies, and the media—over our lives and our education. And to challenge the way this power is used to make decisions against the Black community as well as against the interest of all working class people."

Mountain Cats

— The Dutch originally named New York's Catskill Mountains the "Katsbergs", or mountains of cats, because of the region's large wildcat population.

Andrew Is Serving As Research Intern

Dale Andrew is one of three research interns currently serving 1-year assignments at FCNL. A graduate of Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., Dale assists Frances Neely, FCNL lobbyist on military matters, on several specific tasks. Right now he is working on a series of maps showing the extent of the U.S. military presence in West Germany.

The other interns for the 1973-1974 term are Martha Fleischer, a graduate of Elmira (N.Y.) College, working on human rights issues, and Clifford Mesner, who attended the University of Nebraska, and who is assisting FCNL Exec. Secy. Edward F. Snyder on a number of issues, including Indochina and campaign financing.

The intern program was

Comparisons by Percentage of Predominately Black College Freshmen (1972), All Four Year Colleges (1972) and Tennessee State University Freshmen (1972)

SELECTED ITEM

Demographic Characteristics:

	Black College Percent	All 4 Year College Percent	TSU Percent
Under 18 years old	6.2	4.7	12.0
Home within 50 miles of college	43.6	40.6	30.0
Grew up on a farm	10.4	6.9	
Non White	98.4	4.6	95.5
Father did not graduate from high school	54.4	22.0	61.5
Veteran	5.0	1.1	.45

Economic Characteristics:

Family income below \$6,000	53.7	5.7	62.0
Major source of support is loans	42.5	27.0	6.5
Major concern with finances	78.5	76.4	81.0
Employed while not in school	15.1	9.8	40.5

High School Background:

High School average of A	2.0	7.7	24.5
Top half of class	64.5	84.9	84.5
Finished high school before 1972	10.8	5.5	12.5

Degree Plans:

Doctorate	14.8	11.2	28.5
Masters	40.8	33.4	24.0
M.D.	.7	7.3	9.0

Aspirations:

Business Men	17.2	14.4	19.0
Teacher	17.0	8.8	24.0
Undecided about career	9.4	14.3	12.0
Be an authority in my field	74.3	61.7	
Obtain recognition from peers	54.8	38.0	
Be very well off financially	62.0	39.2	7.5
Develop a philosophy of life	70.0	74.6	
Never be obligated to people	33.2	22.8	

While in College They Expect to:

Change major field			
Change career choice	16.7	18.5	48.5
Fail one or more courses	12.5	19.1	
Make at a "B" average	4.2	2.5	
Seek vocational counseling	24.7	34.7	4.5
Seek personal counseling	16.0	14.3	5.2

They will need special help in:

Mathematics	60.0	39.0	78.5
Foreign Language	36.4	25.5	15.5
Science	30.9	25.2	23.0
English	23.8	18.2	14.5
Reading	11.7	10.9	50.5

Expectations from College Attendance:

Monetary benefit	77.8	54.0	
Success after graduation	28.3	16.4	

Attitudes on Social Issues:

Gov't not desegregated quickly	69.5	48.3	
Give disadvantaged preferential treatment	68.9	39.4	56.5
Adopt open admission at public college	55.1	31.9	

Searching For A New President

The vice-president for Academic Affairs, Dr. Charles B. Fancher, makes the announcement that the following criteria were agreed on by the

TSU Search Committee at its May 7 meeting to be used in the search for a president for the university:

1. Successful administration
2. Must possess an earned

experience at a significant level in an institution of higher education.

doctorate and an academic background and experience that includes teaching, and is conscious of the role of the comprehensive university in today's society.

3. A commitment to and a respect for the various components of a multipurpose university.

4. A sensitivity to the changing needs of students and the expectations of the public.

5. A dynamic and energetic person with demonstrated

leadership ability, with good human skills and ability to communicate effectively with individuals and groups of different backgrounds and interests.

Dr. Fancher states further that those desiring to submit nominations are invited to do so before June 15, 1974. Nominations may be sent to: Dr. C. C. Humphreys, Chairman, TSU Search Committee, 1 Park Plaza, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Change In Men's Domotories

One pleasant change on campus for the new school year is upkeep on the men's dormitories, Watsons I, II, and III.

In an interview with Robert Murrell, Dean of Men, questions were asked about the clean buildings, the cutback on the number of electric appliances a student can use and the frequent room inspections.

Better working relationships between personnel and janitorial staff, is one of the major reasons for clean dorms this year.

To clear the air, Dean Murrell was not responsible for the unsatisfactory work done by the janitors last year the university community is pleased that the problems of last year have been eliminated.

About the electric appliances, Dean Murrell says, "To maintain harmonious group living in a residence hall contest, it is necessary to maintain some type of control over the use of electrical appliances in one room."

The reason given by Dean Murrell for the frequent room checks is "In order to protect lives and property and maintain the proper decorum and demeanor and to make the building conducive for those students who want to study, and those who want to sleep, and to maintain a wholesome, healthier atmosphere, rooms should be inspected daily by the director or floor counselor. Who could perform a better job and keep everyone happy?"

Director of Watson II, Mr. M. H. Spears says his operation is to protect lives, property, and provide a good home for his residents. The operation in Watson II has two assistant directors, Coach W. Thomas and Coach J. James; a Coordinator of Counselors, Nathaniel Williams and three office supervisors Lennell Rayford, Kenneth Ross, and Jimmy Johnson.

Watson I has stepped up from its previous status. This year, the freshmen in Watson I are under better control than last year's freshmen; here seems to be an all out effort to provide wholesome living conditions and keep order by the new director, Arthur Neal.

Fall Enrollment Increased 544

NASHVILLE—Tennessee State University closed its 1973-74 fall quarter registration with 5,256 students enrolled, an increase of approximately 12 percent over last year, according to an announcement by Dr. F. J. D. McKinney, dean of admissions and records.

The increase of 544 over the 4,712 students enrolled last year shows 2,444 males and 2,812 females compared to 2,392 males and 2,320 females last year. As to be expected, the freshmen make up the largest class with 1,660 students enrolled. There are 934 sophomores, 492 juniors, 561 seniors, 434 graduate students,

and 1,175 unclassified and special students.

The geographic spread shows that 46 of the 50 states are represented in the 5,256 enrollment figure and 68 out of the 95 Tennessee counties are represented. Davidson leads Tennessee counties with 2,096 students; Shelby County is represented with 427 and Hamilton with 117 ranking second and third respectively. Of the 5,256 students enrolled, 3,959 are Tennessee students; the remaining 1,297 are from foreign countries and 45 other states with Alabama (218), Florida (125), Georgia (122), and Illinois (105) the top four.

President Torrence Resigns Tennessee State Post; Will Teach

NASHVILLE — Dr. A. P. Torrence, president of Tennessee State University since August 1968, has resigned this position to become effective Oct. 1, 1974, "or at an earlier date acceptable to the State Board of Regents."

The decision to resign as president of the university, Dr. Torrence said, "stems mainly from my desire to return to scholarly pursuits." While at the University of Wisconsin where he earned the Ph.D. degree and during his 14 years at Tuskegee Institute, he had been engaged in writing and research as well as teaching. He contributed widely to the professional literature and co-authored three books.

In making his decision to resign known to the administration, faculty, staff and students in a comprehensive letter, followed by a general assembly, Dr. Torrence pointed out that his tenure here has been challenging and personally satisfying. There were teary-eyed, saddened colleagues and students who heard their dynamic, resour-

ceful leader express himself over and beyond his written open letter, for in him and with him they had seen the university take giant steps forward in virtually every phase of the work and measurable progress in all of the work.

When accepting the Tennessee State presidency, he had set a minimum and a maximum period of tenure of five and ten years he said. "After almost six years," he continued, "I have concluded that if I am to pursue another one of my loves—that of research, contemplation and writing—must begin now."

Continuing he said, "I love my work. I love the institution—my Alma Mater. I love its people, whose dedication and devotion have been sources of gratification for me."

The Board of Education, which was the higher education governing board before the change to the Board of Regents in 1972, had given the university and its president a unanimous vote of confidence and commendation; last year the Board

of Regents received a four-year audit report of the fiscal affairs of the university "with commendation."

Among the outstanding contributions made and changes brought about during the 1968-1974 tenure of Dr. Torrence are:

1) The university was granted autonomy equal to that of any other public institution of higher education under the State Board of Education. (It is now under the State Board of Regents.)

2) The university received \$109,000 in Federal Funds in 1968 as compared with \$4.3 million last year; \$43,000 in private grants in 1968 as compared with \$210,000 last year—in 1969 the Kellogg Foundation gave the university a quarter of a million dollars for the engineering program, the largest private grant received in the history of the institution.

3) In addition to reaccreditation in 1969 by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the teacher education program has been reaccredited by the National Council for Ac-

creditation of Teacher Education, and six new programs received national accreditation or approval since 1969—civil and electrical engineering, home economics, dental hygiene, extension and social welfare.

4) Programs added preparing graduates for new career opportunities include criminal justice, early childhood education, allied health, transportation and tourism.

5) The organization of the Business-Industry Cluster in 1969 and the establishment of the Tennessee State University Foundation in 1970.

Dr. Torrence has been asked to serve as executive vice president and distinguished professor at Tuskegee Institute and has accepted. He was serving there as vice president for academic affairs when elected to the presidency of Tennessee State in 1968. Returning there, he will have opportunity again to make significant contributions as administrator, teacher and writer.

Tennessee State Names Four Vice Presidents

NASHVILLE — Tennessee State University has named four of its general officers to the newly structured position of

vice president to assist with broader administrative duties, Dr. A. P. Torrence, president, announced. The State Board

has approved.

This is the first time in the history of the 60-year old Nashville Land-Grant institution of

higher education that structured vice presidents have been named. The vice presidential structure was recommended by the Division of Higher Education and the Presidents' Council and was approved by the State Board of Education in August 1970.

Promoted

The Tennessee State officers now designated as vice presidents are, Dr. Charles B. Fancher, Sr., formerly dean of faculty, has been named vice president for academic affairs. Dr. J. A. Payne, Jr., formerly dean of student affairs, has been named vice president for student affairs. Dr. Calvin O. Atchison, for-

merly director of development, has been named vice president for development. Arthur W. Danner, formerly business manager, has been named vice president for business affairs.

New Step

"These men," said Dr. Torrence, "have served the university with distinction... The new administrative structure more clearly distinguishes positions and more accurately describes the breadth and depth of responsibilities with parallel authority in policy execution."

This is a new step in advancing the programs of the university in keeping with its growth and as its services reach into all sections of the state.

Lucas Elected President Student Government Assn.

Marcus S. Lucas won the election for President with Preston winning first place and Robert Green winning second place. Marcus S. Lucas's statement to the press:

Student Government Association, as proposed in concept, is the ultimate of student organizations on a college campus. It governs and handles decision-making policies which affect the most important individuals on campus—the students. This organization is designed to place those individuals in office who the students feel can best relate their needs and provide effective leadership in a diversified manner.

I deem it an honor that you, my peers, have elected me to provide the leadership which is desperately needed at this institution. It was most gratifying to have been elected each of my three years at Tennessee State University to an office of responsibility, however, this most recent vote of confidence bestowed upon me by the student body has inspired me beyond degree to live up to the expectations voiced at the polls. There are a multitude of individuals that I could thank personally by name for aiding me during my tenure here at Tennessee State and to my eventually being elected as President of the Student Government Association, thus, from me to you a special thanks.

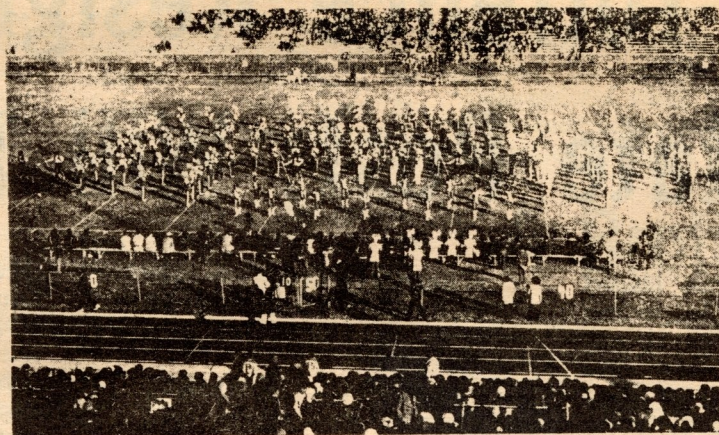
In the air of my being elated over the events of the preceding week I have taken time to deal with one of the problems which has faced each of my predecessors since the first SGA elections. As defined by the Student Handbook the Student Government Association is a puppet regime of students for the sole purpose of serving the needs of the administration. This statement is concretely supported in Article I of the SGA Constitution written in the 1973-74 handbook (p. 24). The most erroneous part of this episode is that the Constitution itself was adopted Fall Quarter 1957. To counterman this I have already started a research effort in order to rewrite (not revise) the student handbook. I am expecting stiff resistance on the part of many to thwart out any success I may have in performing this or any progressive function for the students. For those who would attempt such an act I provide the following concept: My total concern is that of the student. I will not be hindered in any way, form, or fashion by any individual seeking to deter progressiveness of the student

body as a whole. I believe in the student because he (she) is the most unique being at this institution being that the sole existence of the university is for us. Student Government, not in concept, but in black and white, reserves the right to be the sounding voice for the student. In precedence with this, any

attempt by anyone to maliciously hinder the progressive nature of any student on this campus must be dealt with BY ANY MEANS NECESSARY!!!!

As your President, I Marcus S. Lucas solicit the full support of each and every student on this campus.

Homecoming



New Organization To Be On Campus

A new coed organization is hopefully to be installed on campus soon. The organization, Alpha Chapter of Kappa Omega Beta Society was founded and coordinated by nine Tennessee State University students. The founding members are: Terry Haywood, Larry Ratliff, Larry Parish, Daniell Robertson, Anthony Parks, Ormonde Ransom, Willie Spann, Melvin Wilson and Robert Davidson.

The purposes of the organization are as follows:

(1) To serve and function as a social organization in the interest of the university and other colleges, the community, and for the broadening of mankind.

(2) To promote understanding and peaceful communication

among individuals of different ethnic backgrounds.

(3) To promote scholastic achievement among members in the organization as well as individuals on campus.

The organization's motto is: "To uplift, respect, and preserve the rights of all individuals without prejudiceness.

All persons interested in becoming a member of Alpha Chapter of Kappa Omega Beta may attend the first official meeting 5:00, Tuesday, January 22, 1974, conference Room 210. SUB.

The advisors for the organization is Dr. Dorothy Stuart and Mrs. Rita Henning of the Department of Psychology.

Tennessee Sports Hall Of Fame Honors Humphrey, Jones

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Honors continued to pile up for Tennessee State footballers, both past and present, when the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame announced here that Claude Humphrey, former Tiger star, and Edward Jones, All-America senior defensive tackle on the 1973 team, would be honored at the organization's annual jamboree to be held here

January 31.

Humphrey, who played at Tennessee State in the mid-sixties, is an All-Pro defensive end with the Atlanta Falcons. Jones, who is currently looming as the Dallas Cowboys' choice and backup for Bob Lilly, their aging lineman, made just about all of the various All-America selections.

New Peach Developed By Dr. McAlpin

A new peach, developed through research conducted by Tennessee State University Professor of Plant Science, Dr. Neal McAlpin, will be unveiled before the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Cooperative State Research Service (SCRS) reviewing committee, Thursday afternoon, May 16, when the Washington, D.C.-based agency visits the Nashville campus.

Dr. McAlpin revealed that his work in the university's plant science department, has produced "a peach that is earlier than our previous introduction, earlier Julie."

The new peach, a strain from Early Julie, (a peach named for the younger daughter of Tennessee Governor Winfield Dunn two years ago), will be named Early Ruth and has a blooming time the same as other peaches, but its maturity date is two weeks earlier. It is a reddish yellow Freestone Peach with green leaves and "becomes fully ripened before May 15," according to Dr. McAlpin.

Dr. McAlpin's research is sponsored jointly by the university and the CSRS agency and the new peach will be officially named during the agency committee's visit.

CINCINNATI, O. — Rosalind R. Harris, a junior majoring in business administration at Tennessee State University, has been selected to participate in the 1974 Summer Program in Business Orientation, jointly sponsored by the University of Cincinnati and The Proctor & Gamble Company.

A native of Atmore, Alabama, Ms. Harris is one of 20 students from 10 predominantly black colleges and universities who will intern in Cincinnati for the eight-week program, beginning June 17.

The purpose of the work-study program is to attract a greater number of black students to

business careers and to provide them with a broader background for management.

Students divide their time between classroom study of business communications and business quantitative methods on the U.C. campus, with a total of six credit hours to be earned toward graduation, and concentrated business orientation and training at P&G's general offices in downtown Cincinnati.

Since the program's 1970 inauguration, 88 students representing 11 predominantly black colleges have participated in this unique educational project.